SPIRACY—DENOUNCED IN ROUND TERMS.

The fifteen firms comprising the Cigar Manufacturers' Union locked the doors of their factories yesterday morning, and as a result 7,000 men and women were thrown cut of employment. The morning was not far advanced when groups of cigarmakers began to weall their way to Irving Hall. Soon the groups became lost in the stream of repople that poured through Fourteenth-st, and Irving-place. At 10 o'clock, when B. Berlyn called the meeting to order, Irving Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Women filled the galleries and the middle aisles, and men occupied every inch of standing room in the side a sies, corridors and vestibules. It was an orderly, well-behaved crowd, too, for not a single policeman was seen in the hall for the two hours and a half during which the meeting lasted. The 3,000 people who had gathered to listen to the eloquence of the leaders of the strike, although belonging to what has been termed by physicians a "death-dealing trade," were intelligent-looking and well crossed. They were mostly Germans, Bohemians, or Americans. In order that all might participate in the spirit of the meeting, speeches were delivered in each of the languages represented. Vincent Woytiseck, the secretary of the Progressive Union, under whose auspices the summons to the council had been issued was called to the chair. The other officers were Henry Ecks, vice-president; M. J. Goldstern, English secretary; L. Schraum, German secretary, and B. Popper, Bohemian secretary. On taking the chair Mr. Woytiseck said:

For the first time in the history of the cigarmakers of this country, you are placed in the position in which you SPIRACY-DENOUNCED IN ROUND TERMS.

chair Mr. Woyliseck said:

For the first time in the history of the cigarmakers of this country, you are placed in the position in which you now find yourselves. What is the reason that 6,000 men are to-day wandering through the streets without wors i It is because an attempt has been made to crush us, and we are not willing to submit. Never again will the manufacturers have the privilege of grinding down their workmen. None of us have done anything arbitrary or wrong, and yet we are locked out; and locked out, too, because we don't want to work with "scabs." [Appinise.] In the past, manufacturers have been necustomed to deal with slaves; now they have men to deal with, and will learn to their sorrow that the day of tyranny has passed away, and that a new cra is about to dawn on the work luginum of this country.

Mr. Walter, of New-Hayen, made an address in

Mr. Walter, of New-Haven, made an address in erman. He said :

Mr. Walter, of New-Haven, made an address in German. He said:

What brings us together here to-day? It is to protest against the robbery practiced by those bandits, the cigar manufacturers. Who are they? It voice—'They are Jews.'' It's, they are Jews; but there are white Jews and black Jews. It is of no moment to us who these men are, or to what denomination they belong. To us they are the oppressors of the laboring classes. They are always trying to sell us out, but they can't do it. Why are they arrayed against us? Hecause we are organized, and organization means strength. The Progressive Union does not seek to tossty to the bosses, but seeks the better interests of the masses. There is a man who is seeking to blight us, and that man is strasser. [Applause.] There are 8,000 organized cigarmakers in this city—a fact which strikes terror to the hearts of our opponents. The bosses are now trying to throw some of our members out on the pavement in order that, by bringing them to the verge of starvation, they may throw themselves at their feet and cry for mercy. There is only organization. To-morrow the police will be ready to could us to death at the command of these bounds—I mean Strasser's gaing.

P. J. McGuire, the man who fired a hot shot into the camp of the Sandlots orator, at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last Sunday afternoon, was the next speaker. He mosphed his heated brow, gave a twist to his necktie, and then said:

I do not consider this movement a strike on the part of workmen at all. It is a strike on the part of the manufac-

was the next speaker. He mopped his heated brow, gave a twist to his necktie, and then said:

I do not consider this movement a strike on the part of workmen at all. It is a strike on the part of the manufacturers. What right have all these other firms to close their factories simply because there is trouble in one? The time has come when 6,000 eigar-makers can make them afraid. They have organized this strike to strengthen themselves and break you down. They want to bring back the old price of \$3.50 per thousand and compel you to beg. The main point I want to make on this occasion is this: The action of these manufacturers in combining together and closing their establishments, according to the laws of the United States, is conspiracy. The Code states that when several men shall unite together for the purpose of breaking down trade or injuring commerce, they can be arrested as conspirators. Now you have a chance to show whicher you are whiling to awail yourselves of your opportunity or not. It the workingseen and done what the bosses and, they would have found out a way to apply the Penai Code to you all. They locked you out a tew months ago when the tariff was being revised, and now they lock you out again when there is plenty to do and wages are high-You will receive the support of the cigar-makers in the entire city. You will also be aided in manutaning your position by the Knights of Labor and the Central Labor Union. Let not a man of you go back to work until the doors of the lactories are open to all who rightfully belong there. The Progressive Union is not at war with the international Union as a body, but with the mismanagement of its affairs. By act; Monday the bosses will be giad to get out of their Manufacturers' Union.

Addresses were also made by B. Berlyn, E. Bruck-

the Editor of a Bohemian newspaper. Telegrams from the New-Haven branch of the union promising financial support and hearty co-operation were read. The following resolutions were then adopted amid great enthusiasm, and then the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president:

in this just and most seasonable movement, which would frustrate the plans of luture organizations, and would make us hable to the dictates of the high mightiness of the manufacturers who have precepitated this lockout;

efore be it solved, That we make all efforts to keep united and solver to make the welfare of the Union our chief in-

The Manufacturers' Union held a meeting at the Felvedere Hotel in the morning. The following members were present: Frank Macov, M. Foster, B. Newmark, S. Ottenberg, S. Jacoby, Benjamin Lichtenstein, Edward Kantinan, E. Seidenberg, L. Hass, J. Brusseis and N. Brown. Reports from the several manufacturers were given and suggestions made as to the management of the trade during the time the strike shall continue.

"I haven't had a vacation for seventeen years," said one of them, "and am glad to have a chance to get one now." Several amounced their intention of leaving the city immediately for summer resorts. It was the general opinion of those present that business would not be resumed until August.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Progressive Union, held at Lincoln Hall in Allenst, last evening, it was reported that the firm of Levi Brothers in Thirteenth-st, and Avenue C was continuing the manufacture of cigars in a tenethe Manufacturers' Union held a meeting at the

Levi Brothers in Thirteenth-st, and Avenue C was continuing the manufacture of cigars in a tenement-house. A member of the Union had entered a factory in Thirty-eighth-st, owned by Jacoby & Co., and tound a number of union men at work. The doors and windows were kept closed and the fact that persons were at work inside was discovered only by accident. Offers of aid from singing and dramatic societies were received and accepted. It was shown that over \$1.500 had been collected during the week.

There was a special meeting of the In-

during the week.

There was a special meeting of the International Union last evening at a hall in Ludlow-st. S. Strasser, the president, announced that a circular had been sent to all the branches of the union in other places sent to all the oranches of the union in other places warning them not to recognize appeals for assistance from any organization in this city, indess they were affiliated with the union. The payment of money to the striking members will be begun on Saturnay or early in the following week,

CLOAK-MAKERS QUIT WORK. Members of the Dress and Cleak-Makers' Union o the number of about 600 quit work yesterday at the several factories in which they were employed. There are fifteen factories in the city devoted to cloak-making exclusively. Of this number ten were closed yesterday. The employes demanded an increase in wages, which was refused.

AN OFFICE BUILDING AND A THEATRE. Orlando B. Potter vesterday fied plans for the eleven-story office building which he intends to erect at Park-row and Beckman-et., in place of the old World Building which was destroyed by fire. The specifications show that the new building will have for proof for support of the proposed for the proof of the proof o

The specifications show that the new building will have fire-proof floers supported by brick wails and wrought-iron columns. The roof will be of tiles and tin. The outer wails, of brick and terra cotta, wail be forty inches thick at the first floor and twenty inches thick at the top. It is estimated that the building will cost \$700,000. Mr. Starkweather, of No. 132 Nassau-at, is the architect. Plane were filed also for a new Bijon Opera flouse at Nos. 1.237 and 1.239 Broadway. There are to be two connecting buildings. The front one will be arrange for stores on each side of the entrance to the theatre and for dwellings above, and it will be five stories high. The opera house proper in the rear, will have a depth of 114 feet and a height of forty feet. It will be built according to the recommendations of Inspector Esterbrook. Each building will cost \$30,000. The owner is E. F. James, of No. 832 Seventh-ave.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. DR. HORNBLOWER, The funeral of the Kev. Dr. William H. Horn-blower, Inte Professor of Pastoral Theology, Sacred Rhetoric seed Church Government in the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheay, Penn. took place yesterday from the First Presbyterian Church place yesterday from the First Presbyterian Church at Paterson, N. J. Dr. Hornblower was the pastor of the church for twenty-seven years up to 1871, when he went to fill the professor's chair which he occupied up to the time of his death. The funeral was attended by a large number of Dr. Hornblower's former parishioners. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. David Magie, the pastor of the church assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Hodge, of Princeton, and the Rev. Dr. C. K. Imbrie, of Jersey City. The church was heavily draped in black. Dr. Hornblower was a son of the late Chief-Justice Hornblower, of New-Jersey, and a brother-in-law of Justice Bradley, of the United

States Supreme Court, not a son-in-law as has been erroneously stated.

WRATH OF A FIRE COMMISSIONER.

ATTEMPTING TO REMOVE AN OFFICIAL. THE OFFENCE OF INSPECTOR ESTERBROOK'S CHIEF

CLERK-AN INJUNCTION GRANTED. Excitement was caused at Fire Headquarters yesterday by the announcement that the Commissioners intended to remove Edward H. Dumabaut, chief clerk in the Bureau of Buildings. Inspector Esterbrook has been absent from the city for about two weeks in company with his family, and Mr. Dumabaut, has had charge of the Bureau. The following notice was sent to Mr. Dumabaut at moon vesterday, signed by Colonel Jussen, secretary of the Board:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Fire Commissioners propose to remove you from your clerkship in this department for improper conduct in the matter of the application of John B. Haskin to enlarge, raise and build unon a wooden building at or near the junction of the Kingsbridge road and the Harlem Bailroad, Fordin ham, and that an opportunity of making an explanation will be furulabled you at this office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of this 19th day of July, 1883.

Mr. Dumabaut summoned his counsel, G. B. Mc.

the Kingsbricge road and the Harlem Railroad, Fordinam, and that an opportunity of making an explanation will be turnished you at this office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of this 19th day of July, 1883.

Mr. Domahaut summoned his counsel, G. B. McCloskey, who went before Judge Ingraham and asked for an injunction to restrain the Commissioners from acting at the time given in the notice. It was represented to Judge Ingraham that the Commissioners were about to removy the clerk without permitting him to be represented by counsel, and that the time allowed him for preparing a defence was too short. Judge Ingraham wrote an order, requiring the Commissioners at the show cause on July 26 why they should not permit Mr. Dumahaut to be desended by counsel, and restraining them from removing him in the meantime. The injunction was served on the Commissioners at 4 p. m. yesterday after Mr. McCloskey had asked for an adjournment of the hearing, and Commissioner Purroy had opposed the request. Mr. Purroy declared with some warmth that the injunction had been a stained through a misrepresentation of the facts. He directed Mr. Findlay, the counsel to the Board, to state to Judge Ingraham that the Commissioners had consented to let Mr. Dumahaut be represented by counsel. If possible, the Commissioner wanted the injunction vacated before 11 a. m. to-day, and on his motion the hearing of the case before the Board was adjourned until that hour.

Mr. Dumahaut is anxious to have the action of the Commissioner wanted the injunction vacated before 11 a. m. to-day, and on his motion the hearing of the case before the Board was adjourned until that hour.

Mr. Dumahaut is anxious to have the action of the Commissioner Purroy has shown much eagerness to have the case disposed of as quickly as possible, while President Van Cott is inclined to give the clerk more time for a defence. Commissioner Gorman is still travelling in the West.

It was accertained yesterday that the movement to remove Mr. Dumahaut had itsorigm in the healing my the

ing to his own notions.
It was said at the Bureau of Buildings yesterday It was said at the Bureau of Buildings yestering that the verbal and conditional permission given to Mr. Haskin by the clerk would not excuse Mr. Haskin for violating the Building law, and that he could be made to suffer for his action. Mr. Purry, however, had been so much incensed at his failure to coerce Mr. Haskin that he looked about for a victim on whom to vent his wrath, and he had found one in Mr. Dumahaut.

WONG CHIN FOO CHALLENGES KEARNEY. THE CHINAMAN TO BE IGNORED-HE WILL BE PRES-ENT AT DENIS'S MEETING.

iff was being revised, and now they lock you out can when there is plenty to do and wages are highou will receive the support of the cigarakers in the entire eity. You will also be added
to maintaining your position by the Knights of Libor
ask to work until the doors of the factories are open to
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le work until the doors of the factori etful language I would have answered it. respectful language I would have answered it. No loubt he's a smart feilow, this cockaroach Chinaman; but the Pennentiary is fulf of smart feilows. He has come in the nick of time to the rescue of the little trickstert and schemers who claim to carry around the interests of the laboring classes of this city in their breaches pockets. These memoriter."

supporter."
Do you think you will be able to carry out your

"Do you think you will be able to carry out your mission in this city?"

Yes, I do! I have engaged Cooper Unick for to-morrow night and shall explain my ideas at that time. I am gaining supporters every day. Here's a postal card from George Francis Train."

Wong Chin Foo was snoking a cigar in his office in Chatham-st, when a reporter called.

Yes, I did challenge Mr. Kearney and hope he will accept," said Mr. Foo, with a smile. "I am anxious to meet him."

"If he accepted your challenge what weapons would you choose !"

would you choose f^{**}
"Well, I would give him his choice of chop-sticks, Irish potatoes or Kruρp guns. If he don't want to fight, Iwill offer to hold a discussion with him on the labor question, so that the public can have a chance to form an opinion of the man who claims honors which do not belong to him. I intend to be present at his meeting on Friday night.

CHILDREN SENT INTO THE COUNTRY.

A party of twenty-five children from the Five Points Mission at No. 63 Park-st, sailed last evening Points Mission at No. 63 Park-st, sailed last evening on the steamer City of Springfield for Rondout on a two weeks' vacation in the country. At Rondout they were to take the belaware and Ulster Railway to Margaretville, which is their destination, Most of the children were Italians, some were Germans and a few were Irish. All of them were received at the school-room in the morning and inspected. One humired children were sent last Tuesday to different parts of the State, and another party will go next Tuesday. The school has 500 children, about 300 of whom will be sent out this summer under the care of the Rev. S. J. Ferguson, of the Mission. of the Mission.

FOUND HANGING IN A HORSE-CAR. FOUND HANGING IN A HORSE-CAR.

The dead body of James Irvine Harrison, age thirty-five, was found yesterday hanging in a close car of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, which was iaid up for the summer season, in the stables of the company in East New-York, It was conjectured that he hanged himself on last Sunday, as a copy of a newspaper of that date was found in his pocket. The dead man was formerly a bookkeeper, and had a wife and two children in Brooklyn. But he lost his situation through drinking, and his wife was compelled to leave him because of his cruelty. She recently began a suit for divorce on that ground. Harrison has had no home since they separated, and it as thought that he was crazed by ground. Harrison has had no home since they separated, and it is thought that he was crazed by liquor when he took his life. His body was found by a conductor hanging by a small cord from the strap-rail in the car.

DISTURBED PROPERTY OWNERS.

Pottsville Dispath to The Philadelphia Times.
The particulars of a transaction dating back The particulars of a transaction dating back thirty years and which is calculated to disturb the tranquility of a large number of our critzens, especially in the Northeast Ward, came to light to-day. Through the failure of the old Scanvikill Bank, of Philadelphia, the Bank of Kentucky became owner of an undivided two-thirds interest in the ground which is now the Northeast Ward. Subsequently, in 1853, F. W. Hughes purchased acventy acres, and in 1857 he made a second purchase. Part of the purchase-money was accured by mortgages on the tract. The land was cut up into fot and sold. Five hundred houses are now built upon it. Two mortgages were given. The first is dated December 29, 1853, from F. W. Hughes to president, directors and company of the Bank of Kentucky, in penal sum of \$17,000, conditioned for the payment of \$8,800, with 6 per cent interest, upon which the bank claims \$6,883 still due, with interest. For some time past negotiations have been pending for a settlement, but were postponed, owing to Mr. Hughes's bad health. His attorney, F. G. Farquhar's action and warned the Prothonotary against a ccepting judgment when presented by the bank's attorney. Proceedings have now been instituted in United States Court and yesterday William Reuter, of Philadelphia, arrived here with writs of acire facias to serve on Mr. Hughes and those holding under him, to appear at Philadelphia, August 6, to show cause why their properties should not be sold under execution and satisfy the mortgages.

owners, including the county of Schuylkili, have been

THE EAST RIVER WATER FRONT. DISCUSSING A PLAN OF IMPROVEMENT. ARGUMENTS AGAINST IT BEFORE THE SINKING FUND

COMMISSION.

The Sinking Fand Commission met yesterday and considered the plan of permaneut improvement of the water front of the East River, from Grand-st. to Thirty-fourth-st., proposed by the Commissioners of Docks. There were present the Mayor, Acting Controller Storrs, Recorder Smyth, and Alderman O'Neill, of the Commission, Dock Commissioners Voorhis, Laimbeer and Stark; Corporation Connsel Andrews and a number of citizens. COMMISSION.

Mayor, Acting Commission, Dock Commissioners Voorbis, Laimbeer and Stark: Corporation Connsel Andrews and a number of citizens.

The plan proposed by the Dock Commissioners provides for 47,464 feet of wharfage room in the district to be improved between Grand and Thirty-fourth sts. The estimated cost of the improvements is \$10,227,463, of which amount \$3,473,550 is for property to be acquired and \$150,000 for dredging. The amount of revenue to be derived is placed at \$200,000 per anaum.

E. Ellery Anderson, who appeared as ccunsel for some of the persons opposed to the plan of improvement, addressed the Sinking Fund Commission. He said that the estimate of cost should be trebled at least, but the main objections to the plan were the effect it would have on the lumber, brick, coal and other trades now carried on in that part of the city. The lumber, brick and coal yards could not be removed elsewhere without adding largely to the cost of those articles in transportation. This would increase the cost of building hereafter. It would had 25 cents a tou to coal and a proportionate increase the cost of building hereafter. It would add 25 cents a tou to coal and a proportionate increase to the cost of the other articles. He said that there was no demand for the unprovement and no need of disturbing business to such an extent.

M. J. O'Brien, who appeared as counsel for gas and forry companies that would be disturbed by the Proposed plan, submitted a long argument in opposition to it. He said that the plan of the Dock Commission was not so good as the one proposed by the Harbor Commissioners in 1857, or as the one presented by General McClellan in 1871. The material change in the new plan consists in a divergence and variation of the blukhead lines from those established by the Harbor Commissioners in 1857, or as the one presented by General McClellan, and in the acquisition and absorption of all the property and riparian rights of private owners of dock, wharves and water privileges along the entire line of the propos

It was under discussion.

Luke F. Cozans said that the people owning property in that district were anxious to have the water front improved and they would like an opportunity to be heard at a future meeting, which the Board agreed to grant,

NOT LIKING TO BE CALLED AN INVALID. JOHN M'CULLOUGH ONLY FAGGED OUT-GOING TO

LONG BEACH WITH MR. FLORENCE.

LONG BEACH WITH MR. FLORENCE.

John McCullough certainly did not seem a physical wreck as he sauntered out into the hall of the St. James Hotel on Wednesday night. He had just eaten diener at the same table with Lawrence Jerome and William Florence.

"No, I don't think I am going to die this time," said he to a Tribene reporter. "It's a pity that because a man is thoroughly fagged out and has a touch of liver complaint or malaria, he should be set down as at death's door. I don't look ill, do I'l" and Mr. McCullough seemed to feel the imputation of invalidism as if it carried a personal slur. His equanimity soon returned, however, and "genisi John" was bimselt again.

"I have been spending the last few weeks in Nevada with my friend Mr. Carson, and have had a splendid time," he said. "I had everything that heart could desire, and the place is a regular paradose. But even parafise had its serpent, and so has Nevada. Do you know what chills and fever are I You do! Well, then you can sympathize with me. I am much better now, however, and had a splendid sleep last night. The night before I was much disturbed by the noise in the street, and did no get a wink of sleep, so last night I slipped up quite early and slept like a top.

"What am I going to do now! I am going to when a weep."

"Sights!" exclaimed a conductor on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad in reply to the reporter's query concerning the effects of the warm weather on the road's usual panorama. "Well I should say there are sights. Did it ever accur to you that New-Yorkers are the most independent and natural people in the world! If they want to say a thing, they say it; and if they want to do anything, why they do it. To have their own way is as natural with them as to exist; they care little for what others think about them, and in their own pursuit of happiness quickly resent being interfered with. During the hot weather the passengers are taken into the family stretes of Third-ave, as if they belonged there by right of membership. One moment you sit down with a family to supper; the next you assist a mother to spank a rebellious youngster; a second later

there by right of membership. One moment you sit down with a family to supper; the next you assist a mother to syank a rebellious youngster; a second later you are interested in the adjustment of a ribbon; then the old-man drunk again appears. A seeinlighthering comes along; a wedding; somebody intears; a countibial battle? you see a kies snatched and county from ponted ips, while sometimes there cames the heart-touching picture of little white hands chasped over the breast of the little stiff body on the bed, with the little dend face as white as the little shroud. It is pretty hard to keep one's eyes away."

"Especially when there are pretty girls to be seen," suggested the reporter.

"Well, yes. Though I am out of the market myself," replied the conductor, "I admit there is great fascination for the cycs in pretty women. Do the trainmen flirt with the young ladies on the road? Certainly some of them do. Why not? Some of them have their regular satulations,—some of the best-looking fellows often get from forty to fliry between Chasham-square and Harlem Erdge—from young women who watch for them with a regularity that must be hard on housework. The majority of such flirations are from private dwellings or apartments. Shop girls are afraid of the foreman's eye, and we have had several restrictive orders issued about noticing employed women on account of their employers complaining at headquarters. Some grunny bosses put screens before 'heir windows, and others watch closely and fine the young women heavily if they catch them firting with the trainmen. But, bless you, they can't stop it. A girl at a machine breaks a thread, or jumps a stitch, or something that necessitates her leaning her head down sideways, at just the right anglo to give the young man with the cap, who is looking out for it on the platform, a fascinating sinile."

"Do these filtrations often have results!"

down sideways, at just the had had to give he your man with the cap, who is looking out for it on the platform, a fascinating smile."

"Do these filtrathous often have results!"

"Indeed they do. I know nearly a dozen trainmen married during the past two years whose acquaintance with their wives began in passing their windows on the cars. At first the girl first for fun and probably remembers or thinks nothing more of the young man after the train has passed. Then she gets used to seeing him and misses him when he does not show up. It soon becomes an open book for the rost of the hands, and they recognize her and can tell by her anxiety and dismediation to first with others just how far 'gone' the young woman is. If it is reciprocal, all the rest of the boys take a respectful interest in the affair. They politely fouch their caps, or sympathetically lerk a thumb over the shoulder in the direction of the solid man, as they pass the lady. Sometimes a genuine courtship in which neither knows the other's name and not a word is spoken will go on for months before the parties meet."

EDUCATED LIKE A WHITE MAN.

From The Arkansus Traveller.

"So, yer's eddycated like a white man, is er!" said old Jasper to his soo, who had just returned

m school.
Yes, sir; I have acquired a good education," the oung man replied.
" Eddycated like a white man, yer says !"

"Yes, sir."
Like the man what buys cotton, I 'sposes i"

"Like the man what only cotton, a sposes I has a bale ob cotton what weighs 500 pounds, an' I sell it to yerself, do white man, how much would yer gin me fur de bale, at seben cents er pound?"

"hinty-live dollars," the young man replied.

"Yer's a liar?" the old man shouted. "Yer'd figger roun' and cheat me outen ten dollars. Dar ain't no usen sendin' yer to scaool, nor liftin' yer 'bove the natchui lebil ook a nigger. Come on liesh, now. Drap your eddycation and help me set out cabbage plants. Talk to me 'bout a eddycated nigger!"

NOT HIS EQUAL.

From The Arkaneae Traveller.

"I shall not resent your insulting language," said an Arkaneae volonel to a man who called him a har.

"You are not my equal in social standing, and I shall pay no attention to you." The man slapped the colonel's face. "I shall not resent any of your stape, for I cannot afford to lower myself to your level."

"You won't fight me, ch !"

"No, sir."

"You don't challenge me because it would reflect discredit on you to meet me on the field!

"You are correct."

"Let's take a drink, then i"

"All right; I'm your man. Give me a mint toddy,"

A Boston school-girl cannot be made to speak of oversils. She prefers to call them super-omnes. Now let some of those wild Western sheets again speer at our culture, if they dare!—[Bostou Transcript. HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Grand Central Hotel-General W. S. Rose

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of Telegraphers' Brotherhood in Caledonian Railroad managers' meeting in Commissioner Fink's office.
Cigar Manufacturers' Association meeting in Belvidere
Hotel.

Chauncey will contest before Justice Brown in Brooklyn.

Denis Kearney's mass meeting in Cooper Institute.

John H. Starin's excarsion for Staten Island Sun

Schools.

Meeting of County Democracy at No. 1 Union Square.
Meeting of County Democracy at No. 1 Union Square.
Thirty-second Regiment rifls practice at Creedingor.
Musle in Complies Square by 9th Regiment band.
Concert in Battery Park by Joyce's Land at 8 p. m.
Central Ladies' Land League meeting in room No. 24, oper Institute.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Daniel Hogan, ten years old, of No. 730 Third-ave., fell into the East River at the foot of Thirty-eighth-st, yesterday and was drowned.

eighth-st, yesterday and was drowned.

By a fall from a second-story window of No. 30
Willett-st, yesterday, Martha E. Stamm, four years
old, was killed instantly.

MR. PENROD'S DUTIES INCREASED.

Sergeant H. J. Penrod, Signal Corps, U. S. A., bas
been placed in charge of the New-York Signal
Station, in addition to his duties as Marine Agent
of the service. of the service.

A CHILD'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Loretto Park, age three, of No. 236 East Fortysixth-st., fell from the first story window to the
yard of her home and received a fracture of the
skull. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

A FRUITLESS CONSULTATION.

Mayor Edson and William Dowd, two of a special committee of the Aqueduct Commission, yesterday held a consultation in regard to the selection of employes of the Commission. No conclusion was reached. A PETITION REFERRED TO THE CONTROLLER.

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday referred to the Controller for report a petition from the 8th Regiment for ground on which to build an armory. The Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the building.

Andrew D. Young, the jeweller, of No. 423 East Fourteenth-st., who was reported to be missing to the police on Wednesday night, returned home soon after a general alarm had been sent out from the Central Office.

Central Office.

A MERCHANT TAILOR MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT.
Chailes O'Neill, a merchant tailor at No. 252
Fifth-ave., has made an assignment to Oliver J.
Wells, with preferences of \$14,250. His business
has not been profitable for some time. A large part
of his assets consist of book accounts.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE GILFORD.
The funeral of the late George Gilford, of this
city, took place yesterday morning. The services
were held in St. Bartholomew's Church at Madisonave. and Forty-fourtn-st. The Rev. Dr. (Samuel
Cook preached the funeral sermon. The interment vas at Trinity Cemetery.

A FALSE RUMOR ABOUT GENERAL GRANT.
A rumor was in circulation yesterday morning that General Grant had fallen dead. Inquiry was made at his office in Wall-st, and it was learned that General Grant was at Long Branch, in good health, and had just been in communication with his business associates.

his business associates.

SHALL THE INVESTIGATION GO ON?

The committee of the Grand Jury having in charge the proposed investigation of the Controller's office decided not to proceed any further without additional instructions from the body that appointed it. The Grand Jury will probably be called together on Thesday, and will be asked whether the investigation shall be commined.

INQUEST IN THE CASE OF CHRISTOPHER MOORE.
Coroner Merkle and a jury head an inquest yesterday in the case of Christopher Moore, who was shot and killed on Sunday at Thirty-fourth-st. and Third-ave, by Eugene Moulle, Several witnesses testified to the facts as they have already been told, and the jury returned a verdict that the shooting was justifiable, Moulie having acted in self-defence.

REGISTER'S OFFICE NOTES.

was justifiable, Moulie having acted in scir-defence. REGISTER'S CFFICE NOTES.

The property Nos. 600 and 602 Broadway, which extends through to Nos. 134 and 136 Crosby-st., was yesterday mortgaged by Elizabeth W. Aldrich to the Greenwich Savings Bank for a loan of \$150,000 payable in a year. A piece of property situated on the north side of Eighty-second-st, 225 feet east of Fourth-ave., at a cost of \$9,150 has been acquired by the Congregation Kehillath Jeshiran. quired by the Congregation Kenthath Jeshirdin.

BUSINESS AT THE STOCK CLEARING HOUSE.

The clearances at the Stock Clearing House yesterday were 6,600 shares and the balances 1,600 shares. The Fourth National Bank made application to be admitted to membership. On Monday four other stocks, New-York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Canada Southern, will be added to the list for clearing purposes.

Mrs. Julia Miller, a milliner, who was arrested ome time ago, charged with receiving stolen lace. some time ago, that were, has been released from custody. Through her counsel she yesterday paid \$3,000 cash and gave ten notes of \$500 in settlement of the judgment for \$19,000 obtained against her by Mr. Muser. The criminal charge had been

previously dismissed. ASSAULTING A WOMAN WITH A WOODEN FIGURE. Fanny Alexander, who keeps a cigar store at No. 61442 Grand-st., at the Essex Market Police Court 6142 Grand-St., at the Passa and Reilly, a drank-yesteriage complained that Beroard Reilly, a drank-en tramp, had thrown a wooden figure at her on the previous evening, inflicting severe bodily injury upon her. He was committed for six months in de-fauit of \$1,000 bail to be of good belgivier.

The Shaw Veteran Corps (colored), of Boston, accompanied by a committee of Thaddeus Stevens Post, G. A. R., went to stapleton, S. L. yesterday and paid a visit to the mother of their late commander, Colonel Robert G. Shaw. Major James B. Watkins presented her with resolutions in honor of her son. Afterward the veterans went to Coney her son. Afterward the veterans went to Coney Island, where they marched along the Concourse and dined at Bauer's hotel. They returned to Bostowiast night.

Bostouriast night.

CAPTURED WITH THE PROCEEDS OF A BURGLARY.

Officer Bayer, of the Teath Precipet, on Wednesday saw a man walking through Canal-st. carrying a heavy leather satchel. He arrested the man, who gave the name of Henry F. Clinton, age thirty-four, of No. 34 Eldridge-st. The satchel contained a quantity of plated ware of the value of \$150, which it was subsequently discovered was the proceeds of a burglary in the hardware store of John J. Cruttenden, at No. 431 Sixth-ave., which was due on the night of July 15. In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday the prisoner was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

bail for trial.

HARBOR BOAT OWNERS ASSOCIATION.

The Harbor Boat Owners held a meeting yesterday att ruoon at No. 51 New Church-st, for the purpose of organizing a protective association. The boats of these owners carry coal in the harbor and along Hudson River as far as Albany. It was stated that there are about four hundred of such boats in the harbor owned by two hundred boatmen, of whom one hundred and fifty are willing to enter the association at once. Two hundred boats are owned by the railroad companies. Another meeting will be held on July 26, to complete arrangements for a permanent association. ermanent association.

STILL LOOKING FOR A REPRIEVE FOR HOVEY.
W. F. Kintzing, counsel for Edward Hovey, who STILL LOOKING FOR A REPRIEVE FOR HOVEY.
W. F. Kintzing, counsel for Edward Hovey, who is sentenced to be hanged on July 27, was in conference with Assistant District-Attorney Vincent vesterday. Mr. Kintzing will go to Albany to-day to apply to Governor Cleveland for a reprieve or commutation of sentence. The reprieve will be asked for on the ground that an appeal from the order denying a new trial for Hovey should be heard by the General Term in October. Mr. Vincent is so well satisfied that the Governor, who is a lower, will decide that no appeal can be taken a lawyer, will decide that no appeal can be taken that he will go to Albany only at the request of the Governor. Hovey was visited yesterday by several of his friends.

BROOKLYN.

It was reported yesterday that Assemblyman H. McCarrn was dangerously ill at Rockaway ach, with malaria. Some of his friends went to A suit for absolute divorce bas been begun by

Samuel B. Sykes against Mrs. Charlotte T. Sykes. They were married in 1861, in Norfolk, Va., and have two sons, nineteen and sixteen years of age. John Robinson, age forty-two, burgiar, was found by Wilham D. Quimby, of No. 340 Grand-ave., in his house before daybreak, yesterday morning. Quimby called in two policemen, who followed the man out of the window to the roof of a shop, where they captured him after a struggle. He had entered the house by prying open the door of the basement, and had filled a values with clothing when discovered. He said that he came to this country from England has tweek.

The appointment by Governor Cleveland of Al-

England last week.

The appointment by Governor Cleveland of Alderman Felix W. Doyle, of the Fourteenth Ward, as Coroner of the Second District, to succeed the late Coroner Parker, will greatly relieve Coroner Keller, who has been much overworked. Mr. Doyle, who is a regular Democrat, succeeds a Republican. He took the oath of office yesterday and resigned his place as Alderman. He expected to be a candidate for the office of Coroner at the next election, for which the present appointment will put him in training.

Jacob Buche, of No. 153 Buldwin-st., had a quar-

rel with his wife last evening and fired a shot at her. It did not take effect, and the enraged husband then tried to take his own life. He fired two bullets into his breast and another into his head, and last night he was dying in the City Hospital. He was drunk.

He was drunk.

A sneak-thief entered the house of Henry M. Burnett, at No. 44 Park-st., yesterday and passed to Mr. Burnett's room on the second floor. He took a revolver from a bureau and was then interrupted in his plundering by the sudden appearance in the room of Mrs. Smith, a sister of Mrs. Burnett. The thief threw the revolver upon a bed, and immediately Mrs. Smith grabbed it and ordered him to leave the house. Begging her not to shoot him, he passed out of the house and then over the garden fence, the lady covering him with the revolver until he was out of sight. he was out of sight.

JERSEY CITY. City Treasurer Earle reports a balance in bank of

\$196,714 84.

Michael Lankin, a prisoner in the Penitentiary at Suake Hill, escaped from that institution yesterday afternoon.

Henry and Mand Kelly, ages respectively three and six years, who live at No. 132 Newark-aye., have been missing from home since Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Archie Miller, age twelve years, of No. 227 Second-st., got on a New-York, Susquehanna and Western rain at 7 o'clock yesterday evening and imped off when the train reached Grove-st. One of his arms and leas were broken and he sustained other injuries which will probably prove fatal.

The Beard of Finance mat vesterday evening and

of his arms and leas were broken and nother injuries which will probably prove fatal.

The Board of Finance met vesterday evening and fixed the appropriations for the different municipal boards for the next fiscal year as follows: Board of Public Works, \$80,199 76: Board of Aidermen, \$38,749 68; Board of Police Commissioners, \$228,999 88; Board of Fire Commissioners, \$89,999 92; Board of Education, \$211,220 08; Board of Finance, \$1,127,103 58; total, \$1,776,362 90. From this is to be deducted the school moneys received from the State, amounting to \$181,220 31, and taxes from the railroads, amounting to \$37,000, leaving the amount to be raised by tax at \$1,558,142 59. There is an increase in the appropriations of \$130,318 75 over last year. The tax rate will be \$32 80 per \$1,000, an increase of \$3 50 over last year.

\$3 50 over last year. NEW-JERSEY.

NEW-JERSEY.

IRVINGTON.—Charles J. Owen, age fifty-two, was found dead yesterday in his father's plot in the village cemetery. A bottle labelled "Morphia" lay beside him. He was dissolute and neglected to support his family.

PATERSON.—There are symploms of a general strike in the silk industry of Paterson. Little can be ascertained about the extent or prospects of the movement, but it is certain that a number of secret meetings of operators were in progress on Wednesday night in various parts of the city.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.—Gydburtus Schellingerhout, known as "Charley Woods," who was injured in the naphtha explosion at the gas works, died twelve hours after the accident. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that the death was accidental. LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.—A pedler named John Brown was struck by a loconotive on the Long Island Railroad yesterday afternoon and fatally injured. Brown's son was struck by a locomotive four years ago and killed at a spot about two hundred feet from the place where his father was lart yesterday.

hundred feet from the place where his father was hurt yesterday.

FLUSHING.—Captain Charles Hance has complained to the Board of Trustees that Justice Smith gives the commitments of prisoners arrested by himself and his men, to the local constables, who then take the prisoners to the County Jail or Penitentiary and receive the fees. The matter has been referred to the Police Committee of the Board.

SUFFERINGS OF STREET-CAR HORSES.

EFFECTS OF THE INTENSE HEAT-THE CABLE SYS-TEM TO BE TRIED.

Four thousand horses a year, it is calculated, are brought to New-York for the use of the street railroad companies. The majority of these animals come from those States have more weight of limb and width of shoulders than the horses from the prairies, celebrated alike in poetry and in Cooper's novels, find little or no saite in New-York, where two weeks' work on the cobblestones of Broadway and Third-ave, would spring their legs and knock their hoofs all to pieces. The railroad companies as a rule contract with dealers for their supplies, the stealers in turn sending agents to the horse-reeding centres for the animals they require. Autumn is the season in which the largest purchases are made, the farmers being more willing to part with horses after they have got the suma er's work out of them than before. The average length of a horse's "life on the road" in New-York is two years, although some hardy animals last two or three years longer. At the end of that time knees and hoofs begin to give out and the animal has to be disposed of to some farmer, in whose hands, as workers la loose soit, they take out a new lense of eristence. Breaking in a new horse to service is often a matter of difficulty. The new horse is harnessed to an old stager, and at first pulls the car only one trip every other day. Four days later he begins on two trips every other day. Four days later he begins on two trips every other day, and it is sometimes a year before the horse gets thoroughly used to the pavement. A horse is never used by the cure companies until he is flave erras old, but his feel and treatment while in their care are excellent.

The recent heated term caused great distress among all the horses of the different car lines. The elevated railroads were considered a blessing by the managers of the surfaca roalis as affording some shelter to the horses working below. On one day innety three horses are said to have died on the Third Avenue Line alone. Mr. Bergi's men were everywhere as work seeleg that the regulations for exi

stables as being that for further travels are companies themselves arranged extrastoppages for watering and changing teams.

Some months ago an engineer came from San Francisco, where the street cars are worked on the encless-cable system, and proposed the adoption of the same system by the third ave. surface road. No conclusion was arrived at at the other, but now President Lyon states t-a, the company intends to try the system on a part of his road with a view to its adoption on the whole line if it is found successful. A bill was passed at the last session of the Legislature authorizing the construction of such a road, and engineers are at work now preparing the plans and estimates. The endless cable system, it is said, has been found to work well in Chicago and Philadelphia, and to be less expensive than the horse car system, the amount spent in the purchase of horses alone by the surface these in New-Yors averaging \$300,000 cach year. In Chicago the manner of operating is by stretching cables from a drum stationed at the other end. The cables run between the tracks and are driven by steam engines placed at either end of the road. The system to be established in New-York is to be similar to the Chicago system and it is thought will be in use next fail.

CUTTING DOWN THE RECORD.

A FLEET OF FAST STEAMSHIPS IN HARBOR.

A FLEET OF FAST STEAMSHIPS IN HARBOR.

Those who chanced to stroll along the North River front a few days ago had an opportunity to look upon many of the fastest steamships in the world moored at the piers. Among the many the best of the Ching in the world moored at the piers. Among the ching in the world of the Ching of Rome, of the Among the Ching of Paebla, of the New-York, Mexico and West Indies Jine; and the Nacoochee, of the Gean Line; if the Alaska or Arizona, of the Guon Line; the Normandie, of the French Transatiantic Line; the Normandie, of the French Transatiantic Line; the Chateau Leoville, of the Bordeaux Line; the Hawmonia, of the Hamburg-American Line; the Newport, of Ward's Line; and the new steamers of the National and Imman Lines had been in port, the flecteatocean steamships of the world would have been here.

To see these steamers at the piers suggested that this is the ago of had time, and that in the contest for the supermacy in the matter of speed, the steamships are making rapid strides. There is a vast difference between the time made now and the "remarkable lightning trp" of the steamer Sirius from Queenstown to New York u 18-33, which was made in kineteen days. American and British shipbuilders are eagerly seizing upon every device to increase the speed of steamers, and it almost seems as if the limit had at last been reached. For many years a ten days' passance across the occam was considered a rapid one, but his human conspicuous for making fast frie White State of the Bibe being the Britannie. Her rastest frip our Queenstown to New-York was completed any, seventeen hours. This was the quickest round voyage ever made, she being the Britannie. Her rastest frip our Queenstown to New-York was the quickest round voyage ever made, she being the Britannie. Her fastest trip to Queenstown to New-York was the quickest round voyage ever made, she being the Britannie. Her fastest trip to Queenstown to New-York and half hours. When the Arrison made the fastest time on record, in exist days, twe

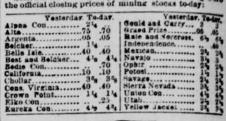
This trip surpassed the record of the Newport, of Ward's Line, by one hour and forty minutes, although the latter vessel has greater boiler power. The City of Alexandra and the City of Washington, of Alexandre's Line, have frequently made the run in three days, three hours.

THE SCENE OF MANY FAMOUS RACES.

Passengers on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Passengers on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit trains notice just before Yoodhaven is reached a large field on the left hand, covered with daisies and surrounded by trees. Old sportsmen's eyes light up when they see it. This was formerly the Union Race-course once the most famous in the country. The old track is till there, practically as it was abandousd a score of years ager and horsemen who have grown up with such veterans as "Uncle Sim" Hoazhand occasionally drive over it to revive memories of the past. Here and there over it to revive memories of the past. Here and there has not sufficiently driving is requisite. It was on this track that the great battics were fought between the North and South that excited great sectional feeling. Large sams of money changed hands on the results. Here the famous race was ran between Eelipse and Henry that resulted in a victory for the Northern horse, Eelipse, the races between Postboy and John Bascom, between Boston and Fashion, and Fashion and Peytona, that were the great matches of their day. On the other side of the course, on the Jamaica turnpike, is the ancient hostery of Hiram Woodruff, the greatest of drivers, who is buried in the cemetery on the hill above. Mr. Grossican, a tiaware manufacturer, whose line house adjoins the course, is its present owner.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The following were



MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises 4:46; sets 7:26 Moon rises 7:34 Moon's age, tare 10 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY. From

A WOP!	West Indies Ward's.
otalies	
	FRIDAY, JULY 20.
witzerland	Guif Ports Guif Ports Autwerp Red Star. Bremen N. G. Lioyd Liverpool. Anch r. SATURDAY, JULY 21.
en. Werder eitte eivetia	Amaterdam Roval Nether's Bremen N. G. Lloyd Liverpool Walte star, Liverpool National BUNDAY, JULY 22,
TROCO.	Hamburg. Hamb-Amer. Bermuda. Bermuda. Liverpool

SHIPPING NEWS

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK......THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1881

ARRIVED.

Steamer Vénetian (Br.), Trant, Liverpool 13 days, with mise
to order; vessel to beager Bros.

Steamer Pinto (Br.), Graham, Santos June 25, Rio Jasets
Steamer Pinto (Br.), Graham, Santos June 25, Rio Jasets
19 days, with mides and passengers to Suk & Jevous.

Steamer Bermuda (Br.), Whitehurst, Trinkiad July 1, Ras,
badoes 2, St. Lucia 3, Martinique 5, Dominica 6, Autgraß,
St. Kitts 10, with mides and passengers to A E Outerbridge

& Co. Steamer Belize (Br), Cameron, Savamila July 8, Kingson 11, Port Antonio 12, with indee and passengers to Sanderina & Son. A Son.

Steamer Gen Whitney, Harlett, Boston, with mase to HF Dimock.

Steamer Wilkesbarre, Mills, Boston.

Bark Nuovo Margherita (Ital), Perillo, Girgenti 60 days, with sulphur to order; vessel to master.

Bark Emilia Marie (Nor., Tomassen, St Nazaire 25 days, with iron one to order; vessel to C Tobias & Co.

Bark Adolf (Ger., Bocksimann, Bremen 46 days, with mise to order; vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Bark Festina Lente (Nor.), Pedersen, Great Yarmouth M days, in ballast to Beuham & Boyesen.

SUNSEF—Windat Sandy Hook, light, NW, clear. At City

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hooz, light, NW; clear. At City Island, light, NW; clear. CLEARED. Steamer Republic (Br), Irving, Liverpool via Queensters—H J Cortia.

Steamer Olbers (Br), Clark, Liverpool—Busk & Jevona Steamer Topaze (Br), Gray, Avonmenth Dock, E-Steamer State of Nebraska (Br), Braes, Glasgow-Antia Baldwin & Co.

Steamer State of Nebraska (Br), Braes, Glasgow-Antia Baldwin & Co.

Steamer Suevia (Ger), Franzen, Hamburg, Plymouth, etc-

Steamer Suevia (Ger), Franzen, Hamburg, Plymouth, ets-Kunhardt & Co. Steamer Canima (Br), Farquhar, Halifax and St Johns NF —S If Seaman. Steamer City of Puebla, Deaken, Havana and Mexican pers —F Alexandre & Sons;

Falexandre & Sons;
Steamer Koanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominson Se Co.
Steamer Koanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominson Se Co.
Steamer Glancus, Bearse, Boston—H F Dimock.
Steamer Glancus, Bearse, Boston—H F Dimock.
Bark Schiller (Ger., Ziplia, Liverpool—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Bristol, Robinson, Buenos Ayres—John Nortes &

traenie. Brig Julia (Port), Santos, Rio Janeiro—A M Norton. Brig Frank Emmott (Br), Drew, St.John. NR—Geo F Bulley Schr Magna Loa, Jzsper, St Michael and Fayai Johnson & Schr Manna Loa, Jasper, Schallager Aspinwall, USC-Wi-Schr Carrie Bonnell, Treworgy, Aspinwall, USC-Wi-Rathbun & Co. Rathbun & Co. sehr fred Smith, Brown, Cape Haytien—F H Smith & Ca. sehr Spring Bird, McLean, -t.John, NB—Scammell Brok Scar Reporter, Glichrist, st John, NB—Scammell Brok

SAILED Steamer Republic, for Liverpool; Lydian Monarch, L Topaze, Bristoi: Suevia, Hamburg; State of Nebraska, gew City of Pueba, Havana; Roanoke, Richmond, Children Sydney, NSW: Sarah at Smith, Dunning, Highflyer, Sydney, NSW: Sarah at Smith, Du Samis, Portland; Hattleti McFarrand, Boston, Also saled—via Long Island Sound—Steam Hailfal.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Mann's automatic signal buoy, painted with bla white horizontal stripes, has been placed near the w the scotland Lightship, off Sandy Hook, for experpurposes.
By order of the Lighthouse Board,
By order of the Lighthouse Basown, Captain, USN, Inspectat
Office of Lighthouse Inspector, Third District,
Tompkinsville, N., July 19, 1883.

Tompkinsville, NY., July 19, 1883.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bark Addie Burt (Am), Byrne, from Mantia March 2, 18
New York, has arrived at 8t Helena in a damaged condition.
She is discharging cargo and with be surveyed.
Bark Asyria 16t, Edia, from Brunswick, Ga. for Queets
town was spoken by steamer Jamaican, at the policy of the list, in 10t, 41 W, with a price crew on board. She had not pleased up waterlogged.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS
FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, July 18-Salled, Steamer Denmark (Br), Truck LONION, July 19—Salied, Steamer Definials, 167 New York.
Liverroots, July 19—Arrived, steamers American (Br.
Wrake, from New-Orleans June 21; Jamaican (Br., Winds,
from New-Orleans June 27.
QUEENSTOWN, July 19—Salied, steamer British Crowz (Br.,
QUEENSTOWN, July 19—Arrived, ateamer Wandensian (Br.), DeZiel, from Indexton July 7.
Ilitial, July 18—Salied, steamer Rialto (Br., —, for New
York via Hoston. York via Hoston.

HAMBURG, July 18—Arrived, steamer Frisia (Ger), Kot from New York July 5.

BORDEAUX, to July 19—Arrived, steamer Irthiagion (St. Owen, from Baltimore June 27.

HAVANA, July 18-Arrived, steamer Saratoga, Curtis, in DOMESTIC PORTS.

Bostox, July 19-Arrived, steamers Alleghany, Hallet, Baltimore, Reading, Smith, and Roman, Crowell, Paintee Roston, July 19—Arrived, steamers Alleghany, Halles, Baltimore, Reading, Smith, and Roman, Crowell, Planake Phila; Neptune, Berry, New-York.

Cleared, steamer Jan Breydel (Belg), Mever, Antwern Sailed, steamers Virginian, for Liverpoot, Lancaster, Falls delpida; City of Columbus, Savannah.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 19—Arrived, steamers Panther, Welt, Newburyport; Centipede, Warrington, Eoston, Commenwealth, Van Kirk, New-York, Cicared, steamers Mounts Bay (Br), Williams, New-York, Delcoath (Br), Jago, Coosaw, Allentown, Swaser, Purinak Delcoath (Br), Jago, Coosaw, Allentown, Swaser, Purinak Delcoath (Br), Jago, Coosaw, Allentown, Swaser, Purinak Robertson, Marbella, Wm Woodward, Young, New-York, Robertson, Marbella, Wm Woodward, Young, New York, Cleared, steamers Strassburg (Ger, Heinecke, Break Sallsburg, Br), Davisson, Hamburg; Parkinada (Br), Smith Altona, D H Miller, Howes, Boston; F w Srune, Pass, New-York, Savannah, July 19—Arrived, steamer Gale City, Holas Boston.

New-John, St. Vincent.

Salled, steamers Explorer and Venezuelan, for Livings Chalmette, New-York, FORKION SRIPPIN).

FOREIDN SHIPPIND LONDON, July 18-Sailed, 14th inst, Concertone: 18th inst. Hermann,
Arrived, 11th inst, David Burbee, Gustav Adolt, the last
at Berger from New-York; 17th mst, Activ. Afres
latter at Liverpool from New-York, Freden: 18th inst,
at Plymouth from New-York; 19th inst, City of Olice
Stiddertha.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,

144 Lexington ave., between 19t1 and 1951 Hours, 8to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervals Genite Urmary Organs, I mesteace and storii "Mother Swan's Worm Syrup" for fever

If You Have Failed

In health, in strength, in appetite, do not despair a have tried Hood's Sarsapartila, which enters the cirmmediately, invigorates the nervous system, "For three years I was a severe sufficient of the distressed me and indigestion. Aimost all kinds of food distressed me as times caused me great suffering, particularly after setts. Not unfrequently my distress was so great that I was make a great part of the night. Finally I was indeed try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Immediately I EXPERIENCED BENEFIT.

EXPERIENCED BENEFIT.

My digestion gradually improved, my food reliabed as a me good; I could retire at night and sleep soundly when the former clairess that before disturbed me. After an improved its unit of the same less than two bottles I was enabled to almost emit discontinue its user my digestive powers assumed as tall of the great good I conceived a trail of it, to any who may be unfected. recommend a trial of it to any who may

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. Price, \$1; six for \$5. Preparet of C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarica, Lowell, Mass.